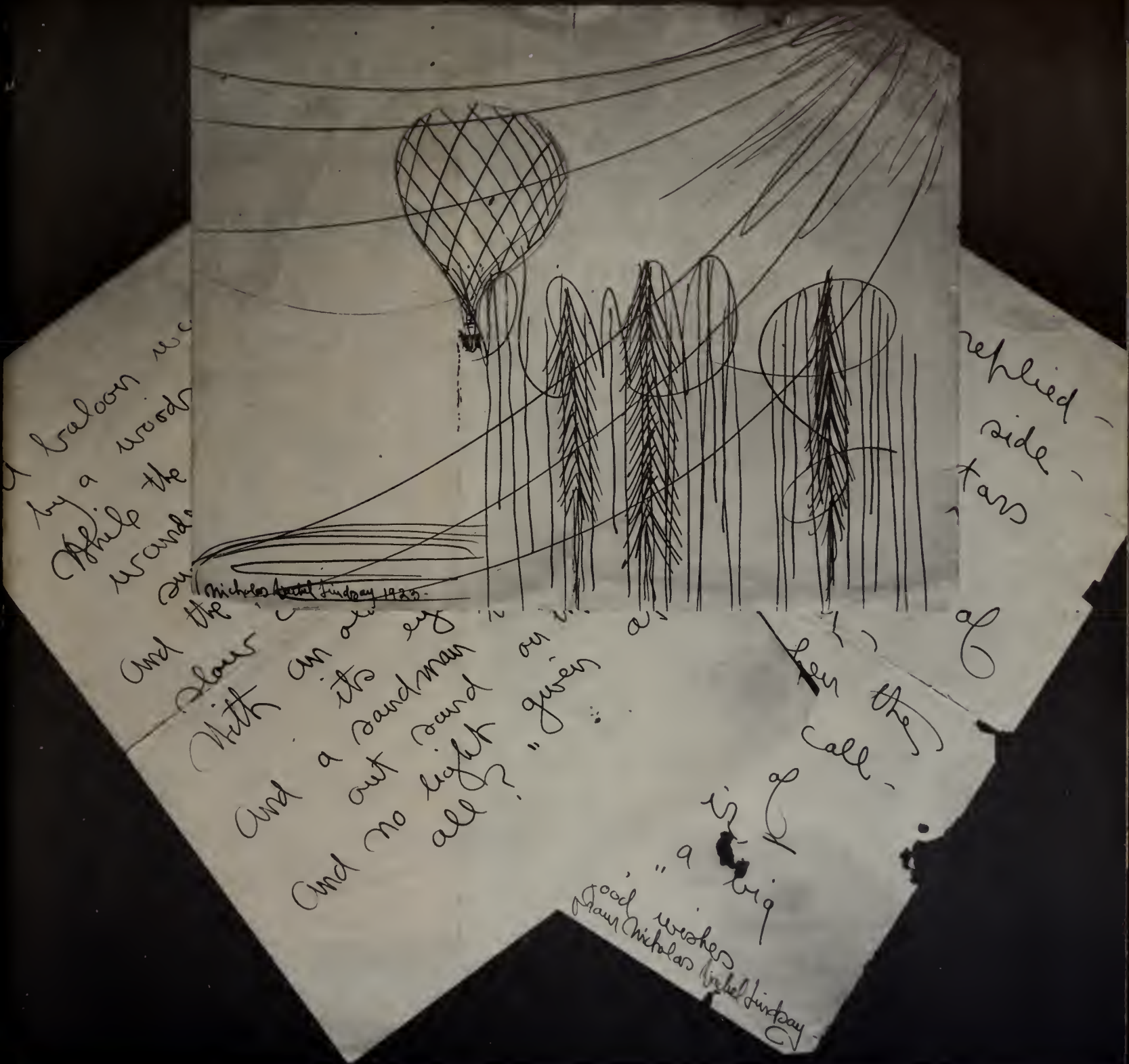


TAMMY HOWL



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President's Message

I sincerely hope that the students have learned as much this past year as their new president. It has been my privilege to observe outstanding examples of humility, sacrifice, service and loyalty on campus and in the community. Noble people performing gracious acts have been the rule rather than the exception.

During this period of time when lawlessness, violence and destruction are on the increase, how inspiring it has been to see people from all parts of the nation send money and materials to this area to help re-build, and to discover Gulf Park students "pitching in" to help their school and the coast area.

This has not been a typical school year; perhaps we should be grateful for the opportunity of learning some of life's richest lessons.

Robert L. Johnson
President

Editorial

This year at Gulf Park is certainly to be greatly appreciated in the midst of the nation wide campus turmoil. The close inspirational, challenging and peaceful atmosphere has proved to be a definite and unique campus characteristic. When the vast rebellion, destruction and hostility is observed in so many universities, our life at Gulf Park this year seems to have been truly a dream. I feel that as a college we have been able to learn from certain problems rather than to create them. There is an exclusive understanding that has developed from living on a badly destroyed coast, from working together, changing for progress, from learning from others mistakes, and from solving our own instead of expanding them. The past months have been more than a college year for students, faculty and administration. It has been a unique experience that will never be forgotten, and always cherished when compared with the turmoil of our times.

Janie Harper



Ex - Premier Of Hungary Visits Gulf Park

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, ex-premier of Hungary, spoke to an audience composed of Gulf Park administration, faculty and students, Gulf Coast residents, and representatives of Mississippi colleges and universities in the Gulf Park auditorium.

Dr. Nagy centered his lecture around the problem of the danger of a communistic blood revolution still existing. His approach to the anticipation of a communistic blood revolution was emphatically negative. Dr. Nagy stated that he hates to see revolution of the people associated with communism because few communistic regimes came into power as a result of revolution. Historically, Russia can be cited as an example. The Bolshevik revolution never took place in Russia as it was NOT a revolution of the Russian people. This can be interpreted as a counter-revolution.

According to Dr. Nagy, the revolutionary spirit has run out on communism. Communistic ideology has worn out quicker than the ideologist dreamed. Three factors result in the dying of communism being 1) political conflict, 2) economic retardation, and 3) intellectual unrest.

Political conflict was defined by Dr. Nagy in terms of cold war. An ideological split is not attributed to the dying of Communism, for the wounds made by differences in ideology can be quickly repaired. The elements of cold war exist on a realistic basis -- China vs. Russia -- an ancient, traditional hate. Communist rule intensifies this hatred.

The rivalry between the Soviet Union and European satellite countries for economic leadership embitters the cold war spirit. Due to territorial disputes, Dr. Nagy stated that there was no lasting peace between China and the U.S.S.R. China now has much Russian property, and this creates a deep split to all communistic powers. Orthodox communists (closely adhering to the works of Stalin) feel today that Chinese Communism is nearer to heart than the ideas of Nikita Krushchev because the orthodox communists do not believe in the democracy of communism.

The political conflict between Czechoslovakia and the USSR was cited by Dr. Nagy as creating political friction by instilling new ideas in new countries permitting national interests to interfere with communistic ideology.

The second factor governing against the danger of a communistic blood revolution, according to Dr. Nagy, is that com-

munist regime cannot economically compensate for freedom taken from the people. Since the onset of communism, Russia has not picked up economically. In 1958, Krushchev declared a five year economic war with the U.S. Five years later, in 1963, Krushchev sent delegates to the U.S. to buy wheat, and today Russia has trouble providing one serving of meat per week for their population. If the economic tempt had been stepped up, Russia would not have had to contract Germany to build Fiats. Further proof of rumored economic crisis are the various political changes occurring in the Kremlin.

Dr. Nagy advised developing nations, such as African countries, against using Communism as a means of obtaining economic strength in an attempt of arriving at a higher degree of civilization. Land reform is hindered and destroyed by confiscating property for collective forms. If social reforms are desired to eliminate caste system, communism would only create a new, more restrictive social class. The attempt for an emerging country to acquire political reform for leadership would be destroyed if under communist regime. Communism would insure total deprivation of rights, impeding economic progress.



Dr. Nagy converses with President Johnson

The unrest of the intellectuals, as stated by Dr. Nagy, is the third significant reason attributed to the dying of communism. In the beginning of the communist take over, the intellectuals did not oppose Communism. They felt more academic freedom would be permitted than by the czars. Soon the intellectuals realized that they were oppressed by a plot -- a plot in which they ceased to exist as individuals. Their choice was to compromise or oppose new systems. Those refusing to submit to these two alternatives were either executed or exiled to Siberia. Those refusing either choice were tried and oppressed.

The intellectuals were silenced, only temporarily by communism. The intellectuals began to speak out in Czechoslovakia around 1957 as more academic freedom was gained. As time has since progressed, more elements of academic and intellectual freedom have worked its way into the Czech social and political structure. This has endangered the position of non-tolerance the USSR has taken because intellectualism threatens to work its way into Russia.

Evidence of Russia's deep-rooted fear of the innovation of intellectual freedom was apparent in the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the USSR in 1968. The main

objective, according to Dr. Nagy, of the USSR, in this political action, was to prevent Russia from being invaded by its own intellectuals.

Dr. Nagy stressed that the relationship between the intellectual and the communistic leader leaves no hope. He further stated that youth is the person who starts the fight. The youth of today living behind the iron-curtain, who have never experienced freedom in two generations, are the first to fight the communistic system. The youth are not with communism. In its present form, communism cannot be maintained if it is not democratized; however, the danger of communism is far from over.

In concluding Dr. Nagy related a clear message to US youth. He stated, "There is always room for progress and timely reforms, but progressive youths and intellectuals cannot identify their goal with communism but instead they must find free-er and fresher ways to experience progress."

TIME IS

Too slow for those who Wait,
Too swift for those who Fear,
Too long for those who Grieve,
Too short for those who Rejoice;
But for those who Love.
Time is Eternity.

Three Cheers for Earth Day!

Earth Day at Gulf Park was observed through various activities which lasted about two weeks and climaxed with a rally on April 22, 1970.

In an effort to stimulate community interest on pollution as a potential threat to society, bumper stickers and pamphlets were distributed. The stickers bore the slogan POLLUTION TODAY, EXTINCTION TOMORROW, and the pamphlets listed several causes of pollution and invited all to attend the Earth Day rally. Earlier a poster contest for local school children was held, and prizes were awarded to the best posters depicting some phase of the environmental crisis.

Guest speaker at the rally was Mrs. H. Garrison Wilkes, who spoke on the three major hazards to our environment - pollution, waste and over-population.

Mrs. Wilkes has done extensive research on conservation of our environment and is currently active in such groups as the National Conservation Organization.

The rally was held under the trees on the lawn beside Lloyd Hall and music was provided by the Keesler Air Force Band.

Student Loan Fund Approved

The Gulf Park College Board of Trustees at its April meeting approved a Student Loan Fund to assist students with educational loans. It is expected that alumnae, faculty members, administrators, trustees and friends of Gulf Park College will contribute to this fund. It is anticipated that small loans will be made to worthy students at no interest. Determination will be based on need rather than academic achievement.

Business Machine Course Offered

A course in the use of business machines was added to Gulf Park's curriculum at the beginning of Second semester. It was offered to all students and was met with an enrollment of twenty-four.

Centered around the operation of an IBM Key-punch machine, the course also makes use of desk calculators and duplicating equipment. Students are taught to encode all types of data and given training necessary to qualify for most jobs today.



Barbie Baker, Emily Gorden and Robin McDonald hang a sign for Earth Day

Highlight of Year : Writer's Conference

The second annual Mississippi Writer's Conference was held Thursday and Friday March 5 and 6 at Gulf Park College. Many distinguished guests were present to participate in the scheduled activities. Among those present were Dr. & Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Haynie, Elizabeth Spencer, Babs and Borden Deal, Jack Crocker, Dr. Hilton Anderson and Mr. & Mrs. Charles C. Bell.

The guests arrived between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening. After signing the guest book, they were greeted with corsages and were introduced to their campus escorts who briefly showed them around and made them feel at home. The escorts then led the writers to a beautiful, semiformal meal in the dining hall.

At 8:00 p.m. Borden Deal lectured in Hardy Auditorium. His subject dealt with the significance of people in a Writer's life. He explained his method of character observation and the importance involved. In conclusion he answered several questions from the audience. Miss Anna



Dr. and Mrs. James Webb chat with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bell



Terri Silverman pins camellias on Ellen Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crocker.

Mae Helton presided and extended an invitation to those present for a moonlit party in Hardy Court.

Babs and Borden Deal held private conferences with interested students between 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Friday morning. They discussed the world of creative writing and fictions; encouraging and discouraging advice was given.

Before lunch Elizabeth Spencer entranced an audience with a selection from her latest book, *SHIP ISLAND* and *OTHER STORIES*. The reading proved to be an exceptional performance and was subject to many interpretations for the panel discussion after lunch.

Prudy Hutton was a member of the distinguished panel of writers. Chosen to fill in for a panel member who suddenly was called home, she did a splendid job. The informal group discussed literature as an objective in the past and the present. Several controversial subjects arose and were analyzed thoroughly.

Huckleberry Hill was the setting for an informal gathering of writers and students from 3:00 to 5:00. A chance to become better acquainted was provided. In addition, there was singing and canoeing.

The final program of the convention included a variety of activities. At 7:30 P.M. Mr. Rome, Linda Rabhan and Nancy Griffith provided a beautiful ballet performance followed by selections from the community Consort Ensemble and Madrigal Singers. The Gulf Coast Couplet Award went to Mrs. Marie Langlois.

A student colloquium consisted of fifteen members whose interest in the conference created the theme of "Conference Reflections." Jan Stanley was the chairman. After the writers were quizzed by the colloquium, they were treated to a final reception in Hardy Court.



Sea Gull Editor, Prudy Hutton, left, and Tammy Howl Editor, Janie Harper, right, greet Elizabeth Spenser as she signs in.



Barbie Baker discusses creative writing problems with Babs and Borden Deal.

Special appreciation is extended to Miss Helton, for her many plans and preparations that made the conference possible.

The following is a letter received by Miss Anna Mae Helton from one of our Writer's Conference guests. With her consent, we present it to the Student Body.

Our "guide" was a delight. She did everything she could do to make our time there pleasant. In fact we were much impressed by the girls at Gulf Park. It must be a deep pleasure to work with them. Your student body must be carefully chosen. Again, thank you for a memorable occasion, plus Southern Hospitality.



Nancy Griffith, Gil Rome and Linda Rabhan.

Dance Student Goes To New York

Delia Stewart, dance instructor at Gulf Park and director of the Gulf Coast Ballet Company, took Linda Rabhan, a dance student at G.P.C., to New York for a week of special instruction.

Delia participated in a program involving a new method of teaching ballet techniques at the Royal Academy of Dance.

Linda Rabhan, pictured above, was fortunate enough to take eight classes under such masters at Michael Maule, Madame Pereyslavic and Madame Merinowa at the American Ballet Theater. She attended both advanced and intermediate courses.

Beatrice Selvic welcomed the Gulf Park dancer to several of her modern jazz sessions in the New Dance Studio. She introduced the Humphrey method as opposed to the Luigi techniques that were administered at another studio Linda visited.

While there, all time was not consumed in dancing however. The girls went to Broadway and were audience to the following productions: "Promises, Promises", "Hair", "Your Own Thing", "Fiddler On The Roof", and visited Radio City Music Hall, Time Square and Central Park.

The trip proved to be a most inspirational and educational experience for both teacher and student.

Rozzie and Robin Attend the SUSGA Conference

The seventh annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association was held April 23-25 at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee. Gulf Park sent two delegates to the conference, Rozzie Bird Vice-president of Student Government, and Robin McDonald, the incoming president for 1970. After being welcomed by the Honorable Henry Loeb, Mayor of Memphis, Commissioner David DeWitt Dominick of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration spoke to the delegates on Environmental Pollution." During the conference the students were honored by such speakers of national recognition as: Honorable Albert Gore, U.S. Senator, Tennessee; Dudley R. Williams, Attorney-at-Law, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Dorothy Truex, asst. Professor of Education and Research Director for U. Community; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Honorable Oaval Hansen, Member of Congress, Idaho; Richard W. Velde, Associate Administration, U.S. Department of Justice; and Honorable Harold Hughes, U.S. Senator, Iowa.

The delegates were also involved in small discussion groups where they concerned themselves with such aspects of

Reverend Keith Tonkel Speaks at Gulf Park

Tuesday April 21, the student body, faculty and administration welcomed a visit from Reverend Keith Tonkel. The Reverend Tonkel previously taught philosophy and religion classes at Gulf Park and was a well known personality on the coast. All classes were dismissed for three scheduled talks.

At 10:00 a.m. Mr. Tonkel expressed his joy over visiting the college to a crowded auditorium. He spoke on certain concepts of the general object of life for an individual, and presented religion, in essence, as a definite area of universal observation. He defined relevant problems in terms of challenging obstacles and drew from his personal experiences to illustrate each idea. Mr. Tonkel left the audience with two memorable and impressionable quotes: "That which is torn down will be rebuilt" and "The world is full of beautiful people."

The next talk was given at 2:00 p.m. After leading the students in a three-part song of prayer, he began. As an extension of the previous program, he spoke about the idea of faith. The total recognition and commitment for a religious faith was expressed as a means to experience a true depth in life. The actual commitment was subdivided into the three basic ingredients of religious life: faith, hope and love. The philosophical diagram involved was illustrated by a comparison of the process of making potato salad.

The concluding program was scheduled at 5:00 p.m. when Mr. Tonkel expounded upon the importance of love in the individual life. He stated that the two chief questions that face young people today are those of identity and destiny: "Who am I? and Where am I going?" He emphasized the importance for each person to answer these questions.

The day proved to be very inspirational for campus patrons.

college life as: "Student Participation in Academic/and Administrative Decisions," "Student Legal Rights," "Black Affairs," "Drugs on Campus," "Campus Morality," and others.

The Teachers Were Evaluated!

Immediately following final examinations at the end of the first semester, a Teacher Rating Scale was given to students.

The student was given a chance to evaluate each of her teachers on the basis of several factors.

According to Dean David Pierce, this evaluation served a double purpose: the students were given a chance to express their feelings on the quality of instruction they had received, and the teachers were allowed to use the results as a means of determining the areas in which improvement was indicated.

Dean Pierce also stated that additional evaluations would be made at the end of second semester and again in the fall in order to further breach the gap of student-teacher relationships in the classroom.

A Trip Into The Past . . .

Gulf Park sponsored a trip to Natchez for the 1970 pilgrimage. A group of forty-nine girls boarded April 4, with Marie Langlois and Shelia Sutton chaperoning. The afternoon was spent touring the Vicksburg battlefield and visiting the Sprague Showboat, as a result of an indirect route to Natchez.

Arriving in Natchez at 5 p.m., the group had time to dine and relax before attending the Confederate Pageant that evening. The pageant is an annual affair sponsored by the Natchez Garden Club. It is a colorful salute to the scenes and memories of days gone by. To the background of traditional American music, the program was composed of dancing and traditional events from Indian to Civil War time. The Queen and King of the pageant were presented with their beautifully costumed court and produced a grand and climatic ending.

Sunday morning the girls began touring the famous houses of Natchez. Ten examples of ultimately beautiful southern architectures were included in the Sunday tours. Elms Court, Elgin, Melrose, Cherokee, Linwood, Montaigne, Routhland, Oakland, D'Evereux, and Lansdowne were explored with admiration and awe for the elegant majesty displayed in each.

The trip proved to be worthwhile and enjoyable. Everyone grew in knowledge and appreciation of the Natchez heritage.

Who's Who's ?

A special committee chose seven of Gulf Park's unique sophomores to add to the nation wide list of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" for the 1969-70 edition. The leaders in extra-curricular activities, outstanding contributions, consistent participation and dedicated service are Becky Zieger, "Tides" Editor and President of Theta Alpha; Nancy Griffith; Prudy Hutton, "Sea Gull" Editor, Gamma Psi Vice President, Phi Theta President; Susan Turner, Student Government President; Augusta Poellnitz, sophomore class President; Susie Cole; and Becky Welch, President of Hardy. Four of the girls are members of Phi Theta Kappa.



Susan May Turner

President Turner : Miss Gulf Park and Queen Susan !

Susan May Turner was a two-time winner when she received by popular election the titles of May Queen and Miss Gulf Park. The two coveted positions are given to girls each year who seem to be worthy of special recognition for their outstanding efforts and influences, school spirit and good campus status.

Susan is certainly worthy of high honors for each of the areas. Her contributions other than holding the position of Student Government President are too numerous to name. She is on the Tides Staff, and was nominated for the Who's Who list.



Fashion Show

Gulf Park's annual fashion show was presented in the Gulf Park auditorium on March 12, 1970. This outstanding show proved to be a success. The show was divided into three categories: Freedom, Happy Days (from Morning to Starshine), and Love (when the Moon is at the Seventh Heaven). The models were as follows: Caroline Posey, Irene Escapini, Margo Reinke, Tschia Wood, Candice Kennedy, Susan Haren, Mindy Prenger, Nancy Todd, Linda Tyler, Kathy Dunnebacke, Coby Sullivan, Pam Baker, Mary Ellen Schaffner, Debbie Rossetter, Debbie Wright, Pam McElroy, Patti Hall, Jana Garvin, Anne Harrison, Rozzi Bird, Cathy Hughes, Anne Schwartz, Debbie Church, Betty Sellier, Pam Barker, Melanie Hopwood, Linda Sisson, and Leslie Robbinson. The entertainment was presented by Hobby Davis, Linda Rabhan, and Susie Cole who did a dance number to the song "If My Friends Could See Me Now". Also on the entertainment list was The John Ramey Quartet, and the Seven-Ups: Julie Adcock, Barbara Greene, Jill Bonnell, Linda Rabhan, Donna Stalker, Susie Cole, and Candy Smith.



Delta Alpha Wins Volleyball Tourny

Under the supervision of Mrs. Place, with Laura Wides as intramural chairman, March 15 found the sororities competing in the annual volleyball tournament. Each team practiced for several weeks under the direction of their Sports Chairman, anticipating the coming event. First place was won by Delta Alpha Sigma sorority. Second place was held by Delta Chi sorority, who again this year won the spirit stick awarded for outstanding sportsmanship and spirit.

Under the leadership of Pay Eyles and Lu Lu Lister Delta Alpha's team consisted of: Cindy Beal, Betty Blackburn, Mary Ann Brown, Ann Hunter Burton, Melanie Hopwood, Joanne Meyers, Chris Miller, Betty Sessions, and Tschia Wood. The team officials were Martha Dorsey and Pat Werlein.

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Sing Song 1970

As always, the traditional Sing Song was a big event in sorority activity this year. The annual competition was held Thursday night April 30th in the heat of Hardy Auditorium. Members of the six sororities were eagerly awaiting the moment when they would strain their voices for the competition after weeks of hard practice sessions.

Theta Alpha began the program with selections from "Hair." Jackie Brooks was the song leader. Gamma Psi followed with songs from "The Wizard of Oz" as led by Prudy Hutton. Delta Chi presented a "Burt Bacarach Special." Rozzie Bird was song leader of Delta Chi. Sigma Psi was fourth with their selections from "Mary Poppins." Becky Britton led. Kappa Chi followed with "Nursery Rhymes", directed by Susie Cole. Delta Alpha concluded the program competition with "Gulf Park Songs." Julie Adcock directed.

Mrs. Jeanne Pollard and Mrs. Harry Spell of Gulfport judged the competition. Large group awards went to Gamma Psi and Kappa Chi for third place, second place went to Sigma Psi. The first place trophy went to Delta Chi.

In small group competition the first place trophy went to Kappa Chi. Susie Cole, Nancy Griffith, Jeanne Price, Candy Smith, Leslie Robinson and Janie Harper accepted the trophy for their unique arrangement of "Jack and Jill."



The Presidents of 1970 and 1971



Jan Cooper and Jeanne Price



Jan Palmer and Betsy Casselman



Tychia Wood and Chris Miller



Becky Zeiger and Mary Allworth



Tish Parker and Mary Ellen Schaffner



Becky Britton and Mary Shephard



Times Are Changing

This year at Gulf Park has indeed been a year of change. Many of the rules have been revised much to the delight of the students.

One of the revised rules concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages. Previously the students were not allowed to drink either on or off campus. This rule has now been revised to permit students to drink so long as they break no state or local laws. Of course, they may not drink or have alcohol on campus or any school sponsored activity. Also, they are expected to conduct themselves like ladies at all times.

The dating hours have also been extended somewhat. On week days, Monday through Thursday, instead of seven o'clock, girls are allowed to stay out an extra two hours. As an incentive to make better grades, students on either the President's or Dean's lists may check out until eleven o'clock on Wednesday evenings. The length of time a girl may check out for, has been changed from five hours to eight hours. These changes in hours have all been joyfully accepted by the students.

Another incentive to better grades, at least among freshmen, has been the privilege of a car. Until recently, only sophomores were able to have cars on the Coast. A freshman on the President's or the Dean's lists (3.1 to 3.4 for the Dean's list and 3.5 and above for the President's list) may have a car at school. She must take the responsibility of registering her car with the school and abiding by all the traffic laws.

Class attendance rules have been altered also. Formerly a student was allowed three unexcused absences. Absences were allowed for sickness and out-of-town emergencies. Girls are now allowed a total of eleven absences, none of which are excused or unexcused. If a student misses more than eleven classes she receives an automatic failure for the course. This rule change puts more responsibility on the student's shoulders.

Yet another change has been made in the student handbook. With the changing styles of fashion, the school has also altered its position of school attire. Girls are allowed to wear slacks on dates and to classes. Shorts may also be worn to class. Traditionally girls are still required to wear dresses to evening meals on weekdays and Sunday dinner at noon, but may wear school clothes to all other meals. It is surprising how many students now attend meals.

Last, but not least, is the rule dealing with academic probation restrictions. Before those girls who were on AP were restricted to the campus on Sunday nights. Now, to help with their grades, they are required to attend study hall for five hours a week. This rule change has done much to raise the grades of the girls on AP.

These changes in the rules have grown both workable and widely acceptable. Times are indeed changing both here and there. The year of 70 can be called the year of change for Gulf Park College.

Mardi Gras Delegates Have A Ball!

Three girls nervously awaited their "sentence" in Mrs. Ferrell's office during the month of February. They had received special notices to meet with her, but had no idea why. As these girls listened to Mrs. Ferrell they learned that they were not in any trouble, but were really in for a ball (a Mardi Gras Ball, that is).

Augusta Pollintz, President of the Sophomore class; Holly King, President of the Freshman class; and Rozzi Bird, Vice-President of the Student Government, were the "chosen few". These girls, obviously, were quite excited when they learned that they were to represent Gulf Park at the Ball of the Knights of Babylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones, who showed films to the students in assembly a few weeks before, were responsible for getting invitations for the girls. As the final afternoon came, the girls met Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, their chaperons for the evening.

As they walked to the car, it was actually hard to distinguish the girls from the chaperons except, of course, for Mr. Sheffield, who was dressed a little differently.

Their trip to New Orleans was filled with excited laughter until ... Oh no! In all of their readiness, they had forgotten to sign out. Even though they were quite worried about the error, one girl expressed her opinion by saying, "Well, we just can't go back now".

After having eaten they walked to the auditorium where the ball was to be held. Here they would watch the parade with the rest of the excited crowd. As the last float began to disperse, and they went into the auditorium to watch the festivities of the Ball. After being shown to their balcony seats, the girls sat in awe for a few minutes. As they "took in" the majesty of their setting, they began an excited conversation.

The lights dimmed and the girls wondered what was in store for them. They saw the members of the court and their Queen flow gracefully through the ballroom while the crowd cheered exuberantly. As the queen waved her glittering scepter, a wondrous feeling drifted through the watchers like a beauteous mist.

After the Queen, with her court, and the King were introduced, the Knights of Babylon acted out the venture of Around the World in 80 days. This entertainment was very comical and enjoyed by all present.

When the entertainment was finished and the crew began to dance, the girls and their chaperons left to attend to a very serious matter, their empty stomachs. Although they were fascinated by the majesty of all that had been seen, a few growling stomachs did not let them forget the long passing time. They summed up their evening with a fabulous dinner at the Bourbon Orleans.

The Jet Maskers Had a Very Good Term



A February production of "Night Must Fall," a murder mystery.



"Oudine" was a romantic fantasy that concluded the season.

Right, "mini-dramas" were directed by advanced acting students. This scene is from "The Sand Box."



Awards Day Brought Many Surprises

College Presented Rare Poem . . .

Miss Laura Wilkinson of the Art faculty took all the honors on Honors Day.

Miss Wilkinson, Class of 1923, presented to the college an original manuscript of a poem written for her by Vachel Lindsay, poet-in-residence. Not only did the poet write a poem especially for her, but he illustrated it as well.

The manuscript, sought after by many Eastern colleges and universities, especially Princeton which is building up a section on the poet, is very valuable.

Miss Wilkinson decided to give her valued possession to her alma mater, and she graciously presented it on honors day to President Robert Johnson.

The two-page manuscript and the illustration is on yellowed paper. The poem is entitled, Balloon, and the illustration, which began with Miss Wilkinson's given name, Laura, developed into pine trees and a balloon.

Vachel Lindsay taught his classes in and under the spreading branches of Friendship Oak.

Miss Wilkinson has been on the college staff for five years as a teacher in the art department.

WINS TOP AWARDS

Lu Thompson was named outstanding horsewoman at Awards Day. Miss Bruce Wilder, riding instructor, presented her the trophy. She is shown here with two of her mounts and some of the trophies she won this year for Bit and Spur Club.



Left: Blair Hamilton, Rozzie Bird and Linda Rabhan receive special Theatre Awards from the Jet Maskers.



Right: Julie Adcock receives the coveted Portrait Award.



Left: Psychology Department Awards went to Jennifer Green, Donna Stalker and Pat Dorathy.



Phi Theta Kappa members stand behind second semester initiates.

A Potpourri of Elections Held

Dorm Presidents

Elections for the new dormitory presidents yielded the following results: Mary Lou Pegler, Elizabeth Hall; Merry Rousse, Hardy Hall; and Ellen Berrill, Lloyd Hall. The sophomore representative to next year's Student Government will be Joyce Ann Willis, Elizabeth Hall; Holly King, Hardy Hall; and Caroline Posey, Lloyd Hall.

Wanda Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wheeler of Waycross, Georgia, has been chosen Gulf Park's 1970 Student Body Vice-President. She will also serve as chairman of next year's Judiciary Board.

Georgana Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnston of Charlotte, North Carolina, was elected Sophomore Class President for 1970-71.

Celia Riley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Riley of New Madrid, Missouri, has been appointed orientation chairman for 1970-71.

The newly appointed heads of the publications for 1970-1971 are as follows: Daisy Williams, Editor of the SEA GULL; Nancy Buchanan and Vickie Carter, Co-editors of the TIDES; and Janie Harper, Editor of the TAMMY HOWL.

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Under the leadership of Susan Turner Delta Chi's team consisted of: Mary Lee Alcott, Deni Beard, Debbie Cockrell, Gloriela Hincapie, Sharon Murphy, Janet Palmer, Carol Parker, Augusta Poellintz, and Terry Silverman. The team officials were Nancy Buchanan, Margot Ivans, Hetty Nuckols, and Jeanie Price.

Under the direction of Lou Thompson, Gamma Psi's team consisted of: Laurie Lofgren, Nancy McFarland, Marcia Miller, Madeline Moore, Tish Parker, Mary Snow, Faith Swanger, and Ann Wilke. The team officials were Purdy Hutton and Karen Zondona.

Under the direction of Laura Wides Kappa Chi's team consisted of Ellen Berrill, Jan Cooper, Dianne Dement, Cathy Guernsey, Janie Harper, Laurie Hastings, Jeannie Price, Jessica Turnbull. The team officials were Anne Gamble and Debbi Hayes.

Under the direction of Shelly Weller Sigma Psi's team consisted of: Barbie Baker, Cindi Baker, Becky Britton, Debi Davis, Charlotte Gamble, Mary Sheppard, Vicki Shogry, Lyn Smith, Cathy Ware, and Wanda Wheeler. The team officials were Vicky Carter, Betty Stubbs and Connie Wilson.

Under the direction of Anne Cooper Theat Alpha's team consisted of: Emily Gordon, Robin McDonald, Bobbie McElroy, Nancy McGonagill, Le Ann Montgomery, Jane Pennington, Nan Tribble, Sherry Warner, and Debbie Wright. The team officials were Ann Freeze, Susie Hron, Fran McCord, and Coby Sullivan.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

To be eligible, a student must have at least a 3.5 honor point average, be carrying a normal load of studies, and have no grade below "C".

SOPHOMORES

Adcock, Julie	3.82
Bird, Rozzie	3.74
Dorathy, Patrice	4.00
Dorsey, Martha	4.00
Goettler, Carol	3.57
Green, Jennifer (DS)	4.00
Henley, Clara	3.71
Hutton, Prudy	4.00
Kent, Lanee Jo (DS)	3.63
Mosher, Jeanne	3.81
Palmer, Janet	4.00
Parker, Letitia	4.00
Price, Gloria Jean	4.00
Sergeant, Mary	3.60
Stalker, Donna	3.88
Stanley, Janis	3.61
Tyler, Linda	3.63
Welch, Rebecca	3.67
Zuber, Sandra	3.79

FRESHMEN

Berrill, Ellen	3.75
Church, Deborah	3.65
Davis, Elizabeth	3.72
Garvin, Jana	4.00
Ivins, Margot	3.63
King, Holly	3.67
Pfeiffer, Monica	3.53
Sellier, Betty (DS)	4.00
Shepard, Mary (DS)	3.63
Smith, Lynn (DS)	4.00
Story, Deborah	3.63
Williams, Daisy	3.56



Honor Scholars

Dean David Pierce released the following academic scholars for the spring semester. All are due congratulations.

Ten Scholarships

Ten academic scholarships will be awarded to present Gulf Park Freshmen to be applied to their 1970-71 tuition. In the past only three such scholarships have been granted each year. These scholarships will be awarded to students with the ten highest grade-point averages in the Freshman class.

The largest scholarship will be \$1000 and the smallest \$100. It is hoped that further expansion of this program will become possible as contributions to this fund increase.

Bit and Spur Honors

These proud Bit and Spur members brought back many honors to Gulf Park this year. The student body, as well as Miss Bruce Wilder, riding instructor, is proud of this group.

DEAN'S LIST

To be eligible, a student must achieve an honor point average between 3.1 and 3.49, be carrying a normal load of studies, and have no grade below "C".

SOPHOMORES

Boon, Linda	3.14
Britton, Rebecca	3.38
Cole, Susan	3.13
Cooper, Anne	3.44
Griffith, Nancy	3.47
Poellnitz, Augusta	3.20
Prenger, Marilyn	3.31
Schoo, Carole	3.13
Shivers, Lissa (DS)	3.24
Stoll, Sally	3.15
Thompson, Lucinda	3.43
Tillery, Pauline	3.40
Weller, Shelley	3.33
Zieger, Rebecca	3.40

FRESHMEN

Baker, Judy	3.40
Burton, Ann	3.44
Carr, Rebecca	3.35
Carter, Vicky	3.20
Casselmann, Betsy	3.19
Chapman, Virginia (DS)	3.31
Dunnebacke, Kathy	3.12
Dykes, Deborah	3.44
Edwards, Vickie (DS)	3.38
Escapini, Irene	3.29
Fuqua, Suzanne	3.32
Graves, Laura	3.19
Harper, Jane	3.27
Herring, Rhonda (DS)	3.47
Hincapie, Gloriela	3.18
Hopwood, Melanie	3.20
Hughes, Cathy (DS)	3.12
Kennedy, Candace (DS)	3.11
Mattingly, Robin	3.43
Maurer, Donna (DS)	3.20
Miller, Tina	3.13
Murphy, Lyn	3.20
Pegler, Mary Lou	3.18
Perkins, Mary	3.12
Rabhan, Linda	3.32
Reinke, Margaret (DS)	3.12
Rousse, Merry	3.35
Scott, Elizabeth	3.17
Smith, Candace	3.33
Sullivan, Frances	3.40
Sullivan, Kathy	3.27
Willis, Joyce	3.44
Wright, Debra	3.12





Grad Speaker

Commencement exercises were held Sunday evening in Hardy auditorium at which Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, professor of Higher Education of Florida State University, was the key note speaker.

Her challenging address dealt with the importance of usefulness and contribution in a woman's life. She emphasized the existence of vast possibilities for leadership and development for women to acknowledge. Dr. Hardee directed the challenge to every one on a personal basis by giving the quotation, "You only own yourself and nothing else." This was expounded upon by the speaker who stresses the potential of the individual.

President Johnson, who introduced the speaker, presented the honors.

The Kate Wetherbee Alumnae Cup for highest honors went to Prudy Hutton. Second place went to Jennifer Green, and third to Gloria Jean Price.

Honorable mention went to Pat Dorothy and Linda Tyler. Special recognition for outstanding high averages went to Clara Henley, Donna Stalker and Susan Horen who completed their sophomore year at Gulf Park.

This year, the college awarded ten scholarships. First place and \$1,000 went to Lynn Smith; second place and also \$1,000 to Jana Garvin; third place and \$700 to Hobbie Davis; fourth place and \$600 to Mary Eunice Shephard; fifth place and \$500 to Margo Ivins; a tie for sixth place and \$400 each to Daisy Williams and Robin Mattingly; eighth place and \$200 to Vicky Edwards; ninth place and \$100 to Betty Sellier and 10th place and \$100 to Holly King.

The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Ray Worthington of the college faculty.

Dean Pierce and President Johnson made the presentation of the junior college diplomas to the Class of 1970. The candidates were as follows.



May Queen Court

Candidates for Associate in Science Degree: Susan Victoria Horen, Marilyn Ann Prenger, Lissa Logan Shivers, Sally Frank Stoll and Linda Kay Tyler.

Candidates for Associate in Arts Degree: Julie Ann Adcock, Mary Lee Alcott, Mary Frances Allworth, Janice E. Bigger, Rozzie Rutledge Bird, Elizabeth F. Blackburn, Shelly Rae Bland, Linda Christine Boon, Rebecca Ellen Bowie, Rebecca Lisa Britton, Christine Cadigan, Susan Mitchell Cole, Ann L. Cooper, Janita Lee Cooper, Penelope M. Copper, Ellen Clare Davenport, and Deborah Ann Davis.

Patrice Marie Dorothy, Martha J. Dorsey, Margaret Kennon Duncan, Carol Goettler, Gara Graham, Jennifer Johnson Green, Nancy Jane Griffith, Cathy Headden Guernsey, Clara Yoko Henley, Nancy Ann Heston, Christine L. Hughes, Mary Prudence Hutton, Susan Howell Irvin, Lanee Jo Kent, Elizabeth Lorraine LaCour, Margie Lu Lister, Frances Maurice McCord.

Marcy Candace McDowell, Pamela McElroy, Anne Dowling McLiney, Lila Jean Mosher, Sharon Marie Murphy, Joanne Renee' Myers, Janet Lynn Palmer, Carol Parker, Letitia Ann Parker, Patricia Marie Paul, Helen Nelson Payne, Margaret Glenville Pearl, Julie Ann Penny, Augusta Cobbs Poellnitz, Gloria Jean Price, Pamela Lee Pritchett, Julie deLancey Rivers, Ellen Elizabeth Roe.

Sara Anne Roeber, Carole Ann Schoo, Anita N. Schroeder, Annie Elena Schwartz, Ruth Mary Scott, Mary Katherine Sergeant, Bonnie Blair Hamilton, Donna Ann Stalker, Janis Julaine Stanley, Betty Lee Stubbs, Faith Ann Swanger, Lucinda Louise Thompson, Pauline McGowen Tillery, Sarah Nannette Tribble, Jessica Anne Turnbull, Susan May Turner, Helene Elizabeth Varner, Rebecca Annette Welch, Shelley Sue Weller.

Laura Anne Wides, Dina Evelyn Willis, Connie Lynn Wilson, Stella Louise Wilson, Patricia Ann Wood, Karen Zandona, Rebecca Clarinda Zieger, and Sandra Sue Zuber.

Candidates for Special Diplomas: Diploma in Home Economics, Connie Lynn Wilson, Diploma in Music, Rozzie Rutledge Bird, Diplomas in Secretarial Science, Penelope M. Copper, Annie Elena Schwartz, Diplomas in Speech and Theatre Arts, Patrice Marie Dorothy, Cathy Headden Guernsey.

Candidates for Special Certificates: Certificate in Art, Julie Ann Adcock, Deborah Ann Davis, Joanne Renee' Myers, Letitia Ann Parker, Janis Julaine Stanley, Sarah Nannette Tribble.

Certificate in Dance: Susan Mitchell Cole, and Nancy Jane Griffith.

Certificate in Foods: Margie Lu Lister, Shelley Sue Weller, Connie Lynn Wilson, and Karen Zandona.

Certificate in Clothing: Mary Prudence Hutton, Anne Dowling McLiney, Carole Ann Schoo, Jessica Anne Turnbull, and Connie Lynn Wilson.

Certificate in Riding: Rozzie Rutledge Bird, Pamela McElroy, and Lucinda Thompson.

GRADUATION IS GREAT

Commencement Weekend

May 29 through May 31 was graduation weekend.

The Art Show began the festivities with a magnificent exhibit in the Art Building. The walls were heavy with talent displayed in numerous media.

At Class Day Saturday, Becky Britton paid the traditional homage to Friendship Oak. Becky Welch presented the sophomore class gift to President Johnson. The Class of 1970 gave Gulf Park an impressive green and gold school flag and four imported palm trees.

In the afternoon, Bit and Spur presented the Commencement Horse Show. The riders competed for ribbons and trophies sponsored by local merchants. Dean Laura Norris presented the trophies and ribbons in classes ranging from beginner to advanced student in saddle seat, hunt seat and hunters over the fence. Highlight of the show was the presentation of five horses to add to Gulf Park's stables and the presentation of the plaque dedicating the new hunt trail to the late Roy Gallemore. The trail was given by Pam McElroy's family.

That evening, the May Festival was held in Hardy auditorium. It was postponed from the previous evening due to poor weather conditions and was then transferred indoors when things did not improve.

After the May Queen and her court were presented, the Sextette entertained with popular selections. The Dance Department was responsible for two beautiful segments of the show, Kismet and Pas de Trios. Excerpts from the musical, She Loves Me, represented the Drama Department.

Immediately following the May Festival, the Aquette's Water Show took place.

The Aquette's chose a theme dealing with the academy awards.

Misses Barbie Baker, Jackie Brooks, Rebecca Carr, and Mary Ellen Schaffner did a routine to "Exodus." "The Magnificent Seven" was the choice of Misses Charlie Gamble, Rozzie Bird, Susan Turner, Candice Kennedy, Robin MacDonald, Debi Davis, and Mrs. Romana Persich. Another title, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" was decided upon by Misses Annie Cooper, Ann Wilke, Copper Sisson,



ALUMNAE AWARD

Miss Prudy Hutton receives the Kate Weatherbee Alumnae Cup for the highest scholastic honors for the two year period. President Johnson makes the presentation.

Janet Palmer, Daisy Williams, and Nancy Heston. A duet was performed by Miss Janet Palmer and Miss Nancy Heston to "Bonnie and Clyde." Nancy Heston, President of the group, also performed a solo. The above number, with the addition of and introduction and finale, constituted Gulf Park's Water Show for 1970.

Baccalaureate services were Sunday morning. The Rev. Charles Holland, pastor of the Long Beach Presbyterian Church and also a member of the faculty, delivered the sermon.

A buffet luncheon was served in the dining room to all guests and students.

MALAYSIAN WEDDING

Tammy Howl received a wedding announcement written in the Malaysian language. It told of the marriage of Caroline (Pegi) Hatch on Sept. 23, 1968, to James Bruce Douglas at St. Mary's Church, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. After an around the world wedding trip, Pegi and her husband are now in Chicago.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The 1970-1971 President of the Student Body of Gulf Park College is Miss Robin MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. MacDonald of Indianapolis, Indiana.

REFLECTIONS



Miss Picking Bids Farewell

Following graduation exercises, faculty and staff were invited to the home of President and Mrs. Johnson to bid "farewell" to some faculty member.

Each guest went, wondering about the invitation...farewell to whom? With the exception of a very, very few, no one knew who it would be.

Surprise is a mild word to describe the reaction of the group when Mr. Johnson asked Miss Helen Picking to step forward and receive a gift--a beautiful silver service.

There were gasps of surprise,...and many tears, hidden behind punch cups or by turning away from the guest then engaged in conversation.

Miss Picking is Gulf Park!

That describes this gracious, gifted, friendly, well-loved woman with all the feeling that is needed to tell one what she is like.

Miss Picking, who has been with the college for 22 years as head of the speech department, has given untiringly of herself--not just to her first love, drama, but to every department on the campus. She has also become a part of the community of the Coast to which she has devoted so much of her talent to Little Theatre as a director.

Emotion was high at the "farewell" party, for Miss Picking is not only loved by her associates--she is respected by all.

Hearing the comment, "What will the school do without Helen?," she laughingly said, "They will find someone who will take my place and I'll be missed only by some of those who knew me." "The new person will soon make a place of her own."

That's not true. Someone will be found to take the position as head of the drama department, but there will never be another Helen Picking for Gulf Park. She will never be replaced in the hearts of her students, her friends or Gulf Park.

Miss Picking is not retiring. Far from it. She is taking on a very demanding and a very hard building job. She will be the director of The Mansfield Playhouse, Mansfield, Ohio.

Its nearness to her parents was one of the deciding factors in the decision to leave Gulf Park.

She returned to the Coast the last week in June and was honored with an elegant party by the Gulfport Little Theatre. Tommy Meek, GLT president, presented her with a silver Revere bowl.

She will continue to make visits back to the Coast--and of course--to Gulf Park College. So, although not head of the drama department any longer, she will continue to keep her many contacts here and will always be Gulf Park to the nth degree.

And she will represent the college in an official capacity as a field representative, keeping her eye out for every good prospective student for Gulf Park.

Marie C. Langlois



Speech Department Head Appointed

Charles F. Lembright, instructor of speech and theatre at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va., has been named head of the Speech Department at Gulf Park College, it was announced by President Robert L. Johnson.

Mr. Lembright, 33, succeeds Miss Helen Picking who has held this position for 22 years. Miss Picking resigned to become director of The Mansfield Playhouse, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. Lembright, a native of Tuscarawas, Ohio, received his Bachelor of Science in Education at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio in 1959, and his Master of Arts in Drama at West Virginia University, Morgantown, in 1969.

He previously taught at several high school prior to becoming associated with West Liberty State College. Mr. Lembright has served two years with the U.S. Army and is in the active Army Reserve. He is married and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lembright will reside at 418 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

Mr. Lembright, who plans to begin his Ph.D. work at the University of Georgia in the summer of 1971, did as his thesis, Ford's Theatre in Restoration, which Carlton Press plans to put into book form this fall.

MISS AUDREY CULLEN

Miss Audrey Cullen, 37, New Orleans, who holds her Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Tulane University, has been named Dean of Students, it is announced by President Johnson.

Miss Cullen, who comes well-qualified to hold this important position on the faculty, succeeds Miss Laura Norris, resigned.

Miss Cullen has served as assistant to the dean at Tulane University and as counselor at St. Mary's Dominican Col-

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lege. She is a member of American Personnel and Guidance Association, Alpha Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Catholic Alumni Club, University College Club and Family Service Society, Inc.

Miss Cullen has traveled extensively throughout the United States and in Mexico and Nassau. While in the Ozarks, she "learned to snow ski in a limited fashion," according to her own description. She water skis, cycles, plays tennis, participates in a social club which she serves as publications and cultural chairman, likes good movies, light comedy, symphonic and chamber music and particularly enjoys live productions of Broadway musicals. For reading fun, the new dean prefers fast moving stories of adventure and suspense.

She is anxious to meet all of the students and will be on hand to greet new and returning students in September.



Registrar Assumes New Duties

Mr. Charles B. Jones of Frankfort, Kentucky has been named Director of Admissions at Gulf Park College. He assumed his new duties July 1.

Mr. Jones has been a Field Representative and Admissions Counselor for two years for the College, serving all of Kentucky and Tennessee and parts of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. He succeeds Mr. Roy T. Gallemore, Vice President and Director of Admissions, who died earlier this year.

Mr. Jones, a former school teacher and guidance counselor was also with the Department of Public Safety for the State of Kentucky as Director of the Division of Accident Control. He was also State Safety Coordinator.

A native of Todd County, Kentucky, Mr. Jones is a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He is a member of the Methodist Church and served on the Administrative Board, and is a Rotarian.



SUNDAY CONCERTS

Miss Vencentine Piazza, new head of the piano department, presented one of the Sunday afternoon solons this past season. The college began a series of fine arts programs on Sunday afternoons as part of its cultural contribution to Gulf Coast residents. Harry Spell, bass, head of the music department was also presented in one of the solons.



Five Fine Horses Added To Stable

Gulf Park's stables are richer with the addition of five fine horses, gifts to the college. They are shown at the presentation ceremony during Commencement Weekend at the annual Bit and Spur horse show. They are, reading from left to right, Crispy, a six-year-old Chestnut gelding with a white star, presented by Col. L. Gordon Cooper, 101 Cedar Lane Circle, Seabrook, Tex., 77586. Crispy was brought to Gulf Park two years ago by Jan Cooper, who graduated with the 1970 class and is shown here with him.

Cedar Hills Dark Rhythm, a six-year-old five gaited Bay gelding American Saddle Horse, given by Mr. Thomas K. Dixon Jr., 5571 Candlewood, Houston, Tex., 77027.

Donald, a registered Morgan, a six-year-old Chestnut gelding, given by Mr. Eugene

E. Slocum, 1705 Williams St., Valdosta, Ga., 31061.

Bobby Pin, an American saddle horse, bred Chestnut gelding, given by Dr. Carl Hall, 4724 Fawnwood Road, Dayton, Ohio, 45400.

Delaney's Princess McDonald, an eight-year-old Chestnut mare, American saddle horse bred, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Baehr, 7407 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., 7-118.

Can You Help Locate "Losties"?

Mrs. T. C. McAuly, (Elisa Minor '63-64) 702 Myrtlewood, Jackson, Miss., 39204, needs help in locating her roommate and their suite mates. She wrote they seem to have lost each other, although she has kept in contact with Mrs. Tera (Graham) Bailey (1963-64) 808 W. Gilbert St. Muncie, Ind., wife of Bob Bailey. They have a two year old son

named Ryan.

Elisa wants to locate Debbie Cooper (63-64) of Skokie, Ill., Marcie Reynolds (63-64) of Tampa or DelRay Beach, Fla., Michael Centennis (63-64) LaPlace, La.; Ronna Wadkins (63-64) Jacksonville, Fla.

Girls, if you read this, write. Alums, if you know where they are, let Elisa know.

Elisa also wants to start an Alumnae Group in Jackson, so GPC girls in that area get in touch with her and get something going in that part of the state.

Elisa has two children, Tracie Leigh, three years old, and a six week old son, Thomas Mark. Her husband was recently promoted to programmer with the Deposit Guaranty National Bank of Jackson.

REMEMBER!

Alums, remember your change of address. Please don't forget!



CLASS OF 1950 MEET IN 1970

Four members of the Class of 1950 came back to Gulfport for Commencement Week 1970. They are shown here on the back campus during the noon picnic luncheon. They are Martha Jeanette Woods, now Mrs. William D. Willoughby, 411 Lincoln, Ladner, Wyo.; Carolyn Coil, now Mrs. John W. Little Jr., 2325 Valley Brook Ave., Nashville, Tenn.; Martha Jane Mitchiner, now Mrs. John O'Neal, Choudrant, La.; and Donna Schlitz, now Mrs. James M. Manuel, 1535 West Forrest, Decatur, Ill. They are graduates of the high school department.

Alumnae News



Mrs. Barbara Burrow Howard of Bethesda, Md., has received the University of Alabama Distinguished Alumna Award for 1970 for her loyalty to the University, professional achievement and community service. The President of the U. of A. National Alumni Association, Judge C.P. Coley of Alexander City, Ala., presented the award. Mrs. Howard is a member of Gerald G. Wagner Associates, a Washington public relations firm. Her husband, William J. Howard, Jr., is an insurance broker in Washington. (Mrs. Howard was a member of the Gulf Park class of 1948.)



WEDDING PICTURES

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Tammy will not carry any wedding pictures this time. Sorry. We'll try for the fall issue. O.K.?

SANDY HAUGHTON, '69: Sandy was married to John Michael Sirmon at the Dauphine Way United Methodist Church Mobile, Alabama on December 27, 1969. The couple are residing at 1254 W. Bucker Road Mobile, Alabama.

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PATRICIA SKOGLUND, '64-66: Pat was married February 7, 1970 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Geneva, Illinois to Mr. Brian D. Reeves of Aurora, Illinois. She is working for Control Data Corporation in Chicago as a secretary and Brian is working for Curtis-Young Corporation, Chicago, as District Sales Manager. They are residing at 777 Huntington Drive, Apt. 1, Aurora, Illinois.

SUSAN MIDDLETON: Susan was married to Mr. Jim Welch at Saint Edwards Catholic Church in Athens, Texas.

ALLISON THOMAS: Allison has "won her wings" and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport and is now wearing the chic uniform and cap of the nation's fifth largest airline. Her base station will be Dallas.

GLORIA DAHL, '68: Gloria was married to Mr. John H. Smithe, Jr. on June 1, 1968 in Freeport, Illinois. They are residing at Route 4, River Road, Freeport, Illinois.

SHAY BURNETT: Shay was married to Steven Reed Clegg December 13, 1969 at Wesley Foundation Chapel in Salt Lake City, Utah. They reside at 680 F Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CATHERINE GASKINS, '68-69: Katie became the bride of Kenneth Lee Aldridge on June 28, 1969. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the First Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Illinois. The couple is presently living in Tampa, Florida where Ken is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. Their address is 38 Davis Blvd. Apartment 4, Tampa, Florida.

WENDY ELIZABETH WHITNEY, '66-68: Wendy is married to Ralph Edward Faulhaber and are now residing in the Philippines.

REBECCA SUSANNE MILLER: became the bride of Michael Jay Petree at All Soul's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

DONNA DICKENSON, '66-67: Donna became the bride of Floyd Joseph Falcon, June 5, 1969 in Columbia, Missouri. Donna will graduate in May from LSU with a degree in elementary education. Floyd started law school in September. Their present address is 375 W. Roosevelt Apt. 1231, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



OUTSTANDING

Mrs. Natalie V. White, a Gulf Park alumna, Green Acres Rest Homes, Inc., Lake Charles, La., 70601, has been selected Woman of the Year by the City of Lake Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and cited as Citizen of the Week. She attended Gulf Park College in 1923, 1924 and graduated in 1925, Gulf Park then had a two-year high school department.

One of five orphaned children, she was adopted by a Lake Charles doctor and his wife who were childless. She was ten years at that time.

The year of 1925 was a memorable one in that she was graduated from Gulf Park College with a degree in home economics and then married Dr. Henry B. White. They had three sons, Dr. Henry B. White Jr., Morrilton, Ark.; Dr. Charles T. White, Westlake, and Jimmy W. White, Lake Charles.

In the short span of 20 years, she has built two modern nursing homes, Green Acres and Rosewood, a town and country setup to accomodate the needs of the aged.

With a property valuation of well over the million dollar mark (she earned her listing with Dun and Bradstreet some years ago) the two homes have a capacity of 156, employ 80 persons with a payroll of more than \$23,000 per month.

When her husband, the late Dr. H.B. White, became ill, Mrs. White had to take over the family finances, so she opened her first nursing home in the family home. In 1960, she began building a large, modern nursing home, "a dream come true." She also organized the Louisiana Nursing Home Association, way back in 1951, and the first convention of this organization of national scope was held in Houston in 1957. She now serves on the board of directors.



Sophomore Class Officers

NEW ALUMNAE

In a letter to President Johnson, she writes: "I thought you might be interested in knowing what one of your old alumni is currently doing and what has happened through the years since I attended Gulf Park.

"I was a student at Gulf Park during the years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, leaving school to marry Dr. H.B. White of Lake Charles, La. During the years Dr. White and I corresponded regularly with Dr. and Mrs. Cox, and developed a warm friendship. Many times on vacation trips along the Gulf coast we have never passed the college without driving through the grounds and I still recognize many familiar places.

"Later another adopted daughter of Dr. White's, Dorothy Ann White, attended Gulf Park (1933 and 1934). She is now Mrs. James Rosteet and lives at 1905 Twenty-Second St., here in Lake Charles. Since we both live here, we spend many evenings back to those happy days when we were students. Be sure to keep us on your mailing list as we are still interested in what the college is doing...."

Sincerely,
Natalie V. White

Augusta Poelnitz, Julie Adcock, Carole Schoo and Becky Welch, are shown in front of one of the four imported palm trees the sophomore class gave as a gift to the college. They were planted in front of Hardy Hall. The class also gave a beautiful green and gold Gulf Park Flag to the school which was raised in the circle during the annual Class Day exercises under Friendship Oak.

IMPERATIVES FOR PEACE

P is purity, perception, and purpose
E is eager and earnest endeavor
A is adoration: "Come, let us worship."
C is comradeship, counsel, and courage.
E is excellence: "Be ye therefore perfect."

Letters For Alums

This is the kind of enthusiastic news we like to get from enthusiastic alums. How about it, Gulf Parkers? Take a clue from this letter, light your little candles, and start the torch for Gulf Park College in the way of new students, gifts for rebuilding some of the things Camille destroyed, and support and good will. Most of all, spread the good word about Gulf Park. She is growing and her alumnae are continuing to be recognized for their outstanding work in their chosen fields, in their careers as mothers and homemakers, and as educators as you can see in this issue.

Read this and take joy in it. It makes you feel good just to know there is another alum out there who is getting the ball to rolling!

Dear "Tammy,"

Have I got great news! We finally have a G.P.C. Alum group in the Big D area. As you may have guessed, it was chartered as the Gulf Park College Alumnae of Dallas. Has an original ring to it, don't you think? We have had two organizational meetings, a party with those darling Dallas area girls now on campus, and most recently a luncheon--more about that later. Right now I want to tell you about someone I know you'll remember--Dixie King Pierce ('56-'58). What a gal! We are all convinced that had it not been for Dixie we would all still be wandering around this end of Texas totally unaware of our enormity--all 100 of us! Well, we were all so grateful, we just went and elected her President! She was speechless. One hundred GPC ex's--that's a lot of women! And listen, I bet you remember Dixie's mother, Dixie Morris King ('27-'28). It's no secret Dixie inherited more than her name--she has all of her Mother's beautiful enthusiasm and unlimited energy. We are all so appreciative to them both for having brought us together.

I mentioned earlier our events of the year, and I would like to tell you more about them now. We were thrilled last October to have as our guests President and Mrs. Johnson. Their visit was especially meaningful to us, as it was our very first meeting. In January we met in the home of Mary Munson Crouch (1941) to organize our calendar and finalize some unfinished business. During spring vacation we were delighted to meet with some of the presently enrolled students. Such fun to hear the "latest" from by-the-sea. June 11 brought our first year to a close. A luncheon was held at the North Park Inn on Central Expressway, and if that meeting was any indication of the

Deaths

Cynthia Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gaskins, Harrisburg, Ill., died on Aug. 8, 1969. Cindy, 11, died of burns received in an accident on Aug. 2. She was the sister of Katie (Gaskins) Aldridge, Class of 1969. 38 Davis Blvd., Apt. 4, Tampa, Fla., 33606.

Herbert E. Brushe, consolidate Chemical Co. executive, husband of Ethel Brushe, died Jan. 11, 1969. Mrs. Brushe, ('26-27) resides at St. Regis Apt. 7, 2167 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104.

Mrs. William D. Nehlenbeck, the former Judith Hazen, Class of 1942-43, died March 27, 1969, after a prolonged illness. She resided at 1313 East Lake Dr., Springfield, Ill., 62707.

Mrs. W. Galen Vansant, 7880 10th Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla., 33707, died in August of 1968.

Mrs. Chester E. Ruffin, the former Elizabeth Anne Sprague, Class of 1941, died Jan. 14, 1969, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness. Mrs. Ruffin, the widow of Paul Wright Gill, was married to Captain E. Ruffin on July 1, 1965.

Miss Maude Folsom, Gulfport, a member of the Gulf Park College faculty for many years, died April 2, 1970.

Mrs. Ward Fern Sparkman (Margaret Fraser, Class of 1926-27) died May 5, 1970. Interment was in Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. T. W. Foster (Katherine Jane Wood, Class of 1927-28) died Jan. 2, 1968. She was the wife of T. W. Foster, 1119 Parkdale, Waco, Tex.

Mrs. Deborah Hewes Berry of Gulfport, Miss., died Aug. 17, 1969, in Hurricane Camille. Her daughter, Mrs. Deborah B. Fortner, resides at D-2, Heritage Hills Apts., 3206 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C., 27801.

Judith Hazen, '42-43: Mrs. Judith H. Mehlenbeck passed away March 27, 1969 after a prolonged illness.

Elizabeth Anne Sprague, '41: Mrs. Paul Wright Gill passed away after a long illness on January 14, 1969 at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

BOBBY BRISCOE, '45-46: Mrs. H.J. Moore 1515 S. Booth Lane Alvin, Texas.
JAN COX, '55-56: Mrs. Stewart Kershner Rt. 4, Amity Rd. Bethany, New Haven, Conn.

MARTHA BESS MCFARLAND, '52: Mrs. Virgil Howard 4305 Hamlin St. Corpus Christi, Texas.

SALLY RYHNE, '68: 508 College Street, Newport, Tennessee. Cheryl is attending Memphis state University where she is majoring in Home Economics with a minor in Special Education for mentally retarded children.

CHERYL AMYX, '68: Route 3 West Plains, Missouri. Cheryl is attending Memphis State University where she is majoring in Medical Technology.

ELSIE CORDES HAGUE, '55: 901 Holly Drive Seymour, Indiana. Elsie has a 3½ year old girl Kristin Ann.

excitement to come--you gonna' hear from us again....and again....and again.

Fondly,
Judy Eads Clements
'54-'56

P.S. If you know of anyone who would like to join our group, tell them to contact me at 238-0337 in Richardson, Texas.

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SUSAN FRANCES EARLY, '64-66: Mrs. Rees Russell 224 Hidden Valley Road, Bristol, Tennessee.

BETTY SPEAKER, '60-61: Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin 10119 Knoboak Houston, Texas. Betty has two children Beth 4 years old and Bryon born October 6, 1969.

MARY ELLEN HESS, '46: Mrs. John Keith Miller 7103 Sungate Drive Austin, Texas. Mary has three daughters Leslie 18, Kristin 16 and Mary Keith 11.

MARY ANN ALEXANDER, '65-66: 1617 Randolph El Paso, Texas. Mary is a senior at the University of Texas in El Paso where she is majoring in Sociology.

MARSHA BAINES, '62: Mrs. Charles M. Burks 2903-A Blue Crest Austin, Texas. Marsha has a new daughter Kristin Joanna, born January 8, 1970.

CAROLYN BROOKS, '50-51: Mrs. Robert Whitson 7810 Meadowvale Houston, Texas. Carolyn has two children Charles 10 and Laura 9.

NORMA LEE WING, '66-68: Norma is now Mrs. Steven J. Feagin. They were married on November 14, 1969 at the First Presbyterian Church in Hendersonville, North Carolina. They are now residing in Princeton Apartments, 6-B, Durham, North Carolina.

PAT KING WHEATTEY, '60-61: 4211 Kenosha, Memphis, Tennessee. Pat has a baby daughter Karol born September 18, 1969.

ANN HARRIS, '50: Mrs. Jessee E. Neves Box 494 Conroe, Texas. Ann has four children Roy 16, Jesse 14, Amy 11, and Anna Beth 5½.

PRISCILLE ELLIOTT, '54: Mrs. E.C. Ebinger is now residing at 4626 Bells Ferry Road in Acworth, Georgia where her husband is project manager for the Commonwealth Electric.

CAROLYN BALES ASHWORTH, '66: After leaving Gulf Park she attended the University of Kentucky and completed a topical major in Design. Carolyn was married January 6, 1969 to Irvin Kenneth Jones and is now residing at 606 North 4th Street, Copperas Cove, Texas where Ken is stationed at Fort Hood.

SHERYL K. HARPE, '64: Mrs. Jerry M. Chandler Box 165, Dawson, Georgia is now operating two dancing schools in Albany. After graduating from Gulf Park Sheryl attended the University of Georgia where she was a member of Delta Delta sorority. In March of 1967 she married Jerry Chandler.

LYNN DEMENT, '62-63: Mr. and Mrs. Randall Coleman, 408 Westview Drive, Union City, Tennessee became the proud parents of a baby boy, John Randall Coleman II, October 23, 1969.

NANCY STARR BRAUN, '69; is attending the University of Georgia where she recently pledged Phi Beta Phi sorority.

JOAN JUNGE: Mrs. Billy Bridges is now living in Houston Texas 7001 Hillcroft, apartment 74.

MARTHA LAKE DUDLEY, '29-31: 6208 North Drexel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was married to her long time sweetheart Melvin McGlasson on January 25, 1969.

ANNE CALHOUN: 921 West 21st Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

JANE FERRARA, '59: Mrs. Jeffrey Lamson 620-34th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa.

PATRICIA DAVIS, '60: Mrs. T.J. Fulks 2229-6th Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi has recently written four articles about her antique collections which will be published in "Collector's World".

JANE LUCKSINGER, '65: Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Francis became the proud parents of a baby girl, Mary Claire on November 24, 1969. The Francis' are residing at 4706 Shoalwood, Austin, Texas.

ANNE HOAGLAND, '60: 4361 E. Brookhaven Drive NE, Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Spraks became the proud parents of their fifth child Richard Erik on January 11, 1970.

SHERRY DAWLEY MCELMURRAY, '64: 5687 Ironwood Court Apt. D. Columbus, Ohio.

FREDA LOUISE DRIEHS, '51-52: Mrs. Jerry Graff 5726 Braseheather Houston, Texas. The Graff's have three girls and two boys.

JOANNE COX, '48-49: Mrs. James Flusche 2823 Texas Blvd. Texarkana, Texas.

JACKIE COX, '46: Mrs. George Corbett 474 Montrose Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois.

VIRGINIA BRUCE, '60-61: Mrs. Charles Bell 2257 N. Westway, Orange, Texas.

LENORE GASOW, '60: Mrs. Jerry Don Hawsy 11514 Echo Hollow, Houston, Texas.

ANNE GASOW, '45-46: Mrs. Charles Edmondson Hunter's Park, Houston, Texas.

JEANINE THOMPSON, '56: Mrs. Leslie Hemple Nash 105 Larkspur Hillcrest Village, Alvin, Texas.

DOLLY DELORES DOIRON, '50-51: Mrs. Stanton Wolfrom 995-20th Street Beaumont, Texas.

LAURA LEE PLANCHE, '49-51: Mrs. William J. Graber III 990-23rd Street, Beaumont, Texas.

KATHLEEN BUCKLEY, '64-65: 1855 Fountain View Apt 86, Houston, Texas, is working in Houston as the Social Director of the West Creek Apartments, Inc.

SALLY ANNE STIELER, '64: Mrs. Luther J. Hargroves, Jr. 2157-17th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

CAROLE ANNA VANDERGRIFT, '62-63: Mrs. Ron Coleman Lake Wilderness Golf Course, Maple Valley, Washington.

FREDDIE SERUR, '63-64: 2510 Community Apt. 230 Dallas, Texas.

JAN WOMACK, '55-56: 504 Morgan Street Apt.2, Corpus Christi, Texas.

NIKKE GENE WOMACK, '66: Mrs. Jimmy Baker, 237 Leming Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

NOEL RAE COWARD, '66-67: 1448 E. First Street Delta Gamma House, Tucson, Arizona.

CORALOU CLOWER, '60: Mrs. Jay Taylor 2208 Markwell Place, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

PAMELA SUE RAKESTRAW, '64: 6130 SW Freeway Aot. 455, Houston, Texas.

CONSTANCE MARIE MCCONNELL, '54: Mrs. W. David Presley 2515 W. Winston Street, Anaheim, California. Constance teaches kindergarten in Garden Grove, California.

MARY KAY KELLEY, '63-64: Mrs. John Kite 302 Isom Road Apt. 5-B, San Antonio, Texas.

JEANNE BURLESON, '66-67: Mrs. David Harrell III, 2110 Matthews Drive, Austin, Texas. Jeanne has one son Lloyd Patee three months of age.

NIKKE ANN HIGHTOWER, '65: Mrs. Philip Tucker 2500 Audubon, Austin, Texas. Nikki has two sons Michael Butt 3 and Nicholas Coy 1. Her husband is working on his Phd. in Bio-Chemistry at the University of Texas.

KATHERINE ANN RICHARDS, '53: Mrs. Ann Quinn 3704 Hamilton Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Ann has three boys King 9, Christopher 7, and Trey 4.

SUE HALL, '57-59: Mrs. Sue Fuller 4901 Lakehurst, Waco, Texas. Sue has a four year old son Adam and is a computer programmer.

SUZANNE BETTENCOURT; Mrs. Suzanne Dedeon 4417 Harlan Avenue, Waco, Texas. Suzanne has two daughters Monique 4 and Amy 2.

CAROLYN MILLS, '47-48: Mrs. Hugh Higgins Box 13, 614 Forest, Cleburne, Texas. Carolyn has three children Fin 18, Kelley 14, and Honey 7. Her husband is an attorney in Cleburne.

EMILY HARRIS, '55: Mrs. Jim Signor 212 Conroe Drive, Conroe, Texas. Emily has three children Celia 9, Jim 6, and Sylvia 2.

SHERRIDAN BERNICE PEEL, '65-66: Allen House Apts. Allen Parkway, Houston, Texas. Sherridan graduated at mid-term from TCU with a major in English. She is now working in the sales department of an investment firm.

DOROTHY JANE ANDERSON, '50-51: Mrs. James R. Wright 9210 Royal Pine, Dallas, Texas. Dorothy has been working on her masters in art and education and has been teaching art at SMU. She has two children Erin 12 and Hope 9.

MARY KNOTTS: Mrs. William Drew Perkins Route 2, Box 472-B, Lufkin, Texas. Mary has four children Holly 12, Robin 10, William Drew 9, and Giles 3. Mr. Perkins is an attorney.

DELLA PARKER, '42-43: Mrs. James Bratton Harder, No. 7 Wellesley House, Lower Sloan Street, London FW1. Della has four children Venecia 18, Mathew Parker 15, Trey Book 13, and Marc Wilkins 10. They have lived in London for the past three years where Mr. Harder is associated with the Milite Chemical Co.

JERRY ANDERSON, '47-48: Mrs. Jake Walton Posey, 4202 Lake Drive Apt. 3, Lake Charles, La. Jerry has two children Andy 17 and Mike 14. Her husband is President of a local bank.

MARTHA ELIZABETH PERKINS, '62-63: Mrs. David R. Price, Box 3711 Bryan, Texas. The Price's have a daughter Lee 2½ years of age.

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